

Bond addresses her father's murderer

Charlotte Smith
Editor

Both biological parents of Thomas "Tommy" Lattus suffer from mental illness, bipolar, and schizophrenia. This information was noted by Defense Attorney Dennis Null, who wanted the record to reflect that before Lattus was sentenced to 37-1/2 years for the January 23, 2012 fatal shooting of Charles Murphy. Murphy was serving as the Mayor of Hickman at the time of his murder.

Shaking and with his mother flanked on his right, Lattus had a few words to say to the court during his sentencing hearing on Thursday, March 28. "I am grateful how everybody has tried to help me and I am sorry for the actions that I took that lead up to this moment," began Lattus. "I regret it and I will always regret it."

He also conveyed his realization that his mental illness played a part in what happened on January 23, 2012. "I know that mental illness had a lot to do with it, but also me as a person. I didn't regard myself quite enough to be able to stop it and I am truly sorry," he said and ended with, "That's all I can say."

Until Thursday members of the Murphy family have been silent. Jenny Lynn Bond, one of the daughters of the late Charles Murphy, addressed Lattus. "On January 23 you didn't just hurt my daddy. You broke our hearts," she said looking

directly at Lattus. "You took a brother, you took a father and you took a granddaddy to some sweet, sweet kids. One won't ever really know him and the other, my sweet nephew will never be the same."

She wanted Lattus to know that she was 10 weeks pregnant when her father was taken from

her and now her son will grow up without his grandfather. "My sweet, precious little boy will never know his grandfather," she said as her emotions began to take over. "My daddy should have been there when he was born and you robbed us of time with him, of his grandson knowing him."

Bond recalled the day her son was born and a photo which was taken with her husband, mother and in-laws, and her dad was missing. It makes her so sad that her father isn't in the photo that it is difficult, impossible, for her to look at it now.

"You robbed us of time with him, of memories," she said as

tears continued to flow, "He was a wonderful, wonderful man and he didn't deserve it and neither did we," Bond wanted to make sure that Lattus realized the consequences of his actions. Many other family members were also shedding tears as Bond spoke.

While Commonwealth Attorney Mike Stacy understands

that Lattus does have some sort of mental illness and other contributing problems in his life. "That does not excuse what he has done," stated Stacy. "I ask the court to sentence him to 37-1/2 years."

"Due to the nature of the

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FACE TO FACE - Jenny Lynn Bond (far right) speaks to her father's (Charles Murphy) murderer Thomas "Tommy" Lattus (far left) during his sentencing hearing held on Thursday, March 28. Others at the hearing include (left to right) Bobby Johnson, Carole Lattus (partially hidden) Commonwealth Attorney Mike Stacy, Fulton County Deputy Sheriff John Amberg, and Fulton County Sheriff Bobby Hopper. Lattus was sentenced to 37-1/2 years in prison. (Photo by Charlotte Smith.)

Historic vote passes hemp bill

Looking to possibly spark a new agricultural cash crop in the state of Kentucky Agriculture Commissioner James Comer supported the hemp bill originally proposed by Senator Paul Hornback. Soon to follow was Clinton City Council Ivan Potter, who addressed Clinton and Hickman Rotarians, explaining why Hickman and Fulton counties needed to back this bill.

Fulton County Sheriff Bobby Hopper attended a meeting in February where Commissioner Comer and members of the Kentucky State Police further discussed the pros and cons from

an agricultural point as well as a law enforcement perspective. At the time, Sheriff Hopper said that they didn't convince him either way on which way he should show his support, either for or against it.

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BIG DELIVERY - Fulton County pitcher Ryne Choate delivers a pitch to the plate during the Pilots 4-2 district win at Carlisle County. Choate shut down the Comets, allowing no hits until the 6th inning, finishing the game with a four-hitter and four strikeouts. The Fulton County win was their first in district play since 2010. (See story on page 4.)



COLLEGE BOUND - With 55 hours of college credit hours in her pocket Fulton County High School senior Sarah Bradley (left) is definitely college bound, thanks to the Pilot Academy. Bradley thanked Robbie Rudolph and others as Ellen Murphy, Greg Curlin, and Tom Pyron listen. (Photo by Charlotte Smith.)

Pilot Academy celebrates students successes

Charlotte Smith
Editor

Within a short four years the Pilot Academy at Fulton County High School (FCHS) is motivating students to do better while changing the culture on campus. "The students have taken ownership," stated FCHS Assistant Principal Ellen Murphy on Friday, March 29. Murphy addressed a room full of students, educators, and business leaders as she portrayed her passion for the students and community. The Pilot Academy celebration and luncheon was held in the Life Enrichment Center of the Hickman First United Methodist Church at noon.

"The rise in their ACT scores and how they have decided to start taking more college courses is proof that they want to be college and career ready," she added. The Pilot Academy is an extension of the Four Rivers Scholarship Foundation, funded and founded by Robbie and Lisa Rudolph. Robbie, an alumni of Fulton Independent High School, began the foundation as a way to give back to his community. "We had to break that cycle of poverty and we had to change the culture. No other way to do, except through education," he said last Friday.

"This started out as a pure scholarship program." He then made a promise that the students would not be denied a post-secondary education because of money.

The students have definitely responded and now Murphy, Robbie Rudolph and others reminded everyone in the room why it is important for community leaders to talk about the Pilot Academy, support it, and tell other people about it. "This is our academy, our community and our students,"

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Maintenance expenses affect Port's bottom line

Charlotte Smith
Editor

While reviewing the February 2013 Operating Report with Port Director Greg Curlin and Keleia McCloud, the Hickman-Fulton County Riverport Authority board became keenly aware that maintenance expenses are affecting the port's bottom line. Another factor contributing to the bottom line is the continuing turn of the market in the area of corn commodities and where they are going. Domestic markets seem to be in control, at this time.

On Tuesday, March 26, Chairman Lynn Major and board members Will Rice, David Lattus, George A. Jones, Monroe Bellew, John Wayne Davie and Lucas Goodman (with Mike Taylor absent) along with Curl-

in and McCloud discussed ways to attract additional business for the port as Cates Landing in nearby northwest Tennessee works to be a functioning port. At this time, work seems to be at a standstill at Cates Landing.

Curlin believes the completion of Cates Landing could possibly have a positive effect on the port here in Hickman. "If a large industry were to move into the area I do think it would help us," said Curlin. "Sure I would rather have a large industry like a steel mill locate here in Hickman, but nearby northwest Tennessee is also a good place for it, too."

"Things are starting to pick up," added Curlin as the board continued to review the Febru-

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THIS WEEK



OBITUARIES

Terrance McFarland

RIVER STAGE FORECASTS

OHIO RIVER AT CAIRO, ILL.
Wednesday, April 3 - 28.7
Thursday, April 4 - 27.7
Friday, April 5 - 26.8
Saturday, April 6 - 26.7
Sunday, April 7 - 26.2

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Local Weather

Thu 53/41
4/4
Showers. Highs in the low 50s and lows in the low 40s.

Fri 66/43
4/5
Mix of sun and clouds. Highs in the mid 60s and lows in the low 40s.

Sat 70/52
4/6
Mix of sun and clouds. Highs in the low 70s and lows in the low 50s.

Sun 71/54
4/7
Partly cloudy. Highs in the low 70s and lows in the mid 50s.

Mon 72/57
4/8
Mix of sun and clouds. Highs in the low 70s and the upper 50s.

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Turning Back The Clock

25 Years Ago

June 23, 1988

Obituaries: Ann Buchanan, 51; and Claude Beard, 67.

Becky Prince, one of the 1988 valedictorians at Fulton County High School, is this year's winner of the \$400 Jo Westpheling Memorial Scholarship. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Prince of Hickman.

Hickman Mayor Judy Powell received word that Hickman has been selected as "Community of the Week" by the South Kentucky Industrial Development Association, Inc.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott D. Baker of Hickman announce the birth of their second child, a son, Christopher Jaron, on June 17. Grandparents are Rev. and Mrs. James Uzzle of Hickman and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel a. Baker of Union City.

Kim Parker Miller of Hickman has completed requirements for the associate of arts degree in nursing from the University of Tennessee at Martin.

50 Years Ago

September 5, 1963

Some 26 persons heard an expert in community development frankly and constructively list some of the reasons, which may have kept an end-of-the-line town like Hickman from growing faster. Robert G. Worden's outline of elementary faults seemed to be a point-by-point diagnosis of the cause of Hickman's economic ills. Some of the reasons for a town's failure to grow, Worden noted, are: refusal to keep the town's streets and buildings clean; lack of enforced traffic laws; lack of an adequate recreation program; housing shortage; lack of community cooperation and unity; lack of modern, well-lighted, well-stocked stores; adequate parking and other up-to-date conveniences for shoppers; high fire insurance rates; lack of attractive tax rates; and absence of a modern, prosperous community look.

The following were awarded baskets of groceries over the weekend during the grand opening of Clack's Supermarket, under the new ownership of James "Flop" Turnbow: Chester Mangold, J.M. Walker, Carsie Chaney, Edward Clark, Mrs. Billy Lloyd Wilkerson, Jena Channell, Pete Nall, Mrs. Isaac Shuff, John H. Lattus, Carl Townsend, Prather Mangold, Mozelle Cole, James Sanger, Mrs. Rufus Whitten and Kenneth Poe.

Twelve members of the Fulton County High School 1963 football team, which boasts a total of 30 players, are shown on the front page and include: Bob Bequette, Jimmy DeMyer, Kyril Norville, Tom Sheehan, Buddy Sublett, Paul Glaser, Reggie Clack, Richard Statham, David Parker, Bob Watts, David Byrd, Tommy Ballard and Coach Jeff Laster.

75 Years Ago

September 16, 1938

A deal was closed last Friday whereby the Ritz Theatre was sold to the Ruffin Amusement Company of Covington, Tenn., according to a statement from J.T. Henry who had been operating the show since March of 1935.

The Casey Jones Marker attracts considerable attention from the tourists and people for the community who pass along Route 94. All through the day and even at night they have been observed standing about the big gray slab, reading the inscription of the bronze tablet.

One hundred and twenty bales of choice alfalfa hay, some of them broken to bits, were scattered all over the intersection of Wabash and Moulton Streets near the John Thompson home Thursday night about 8:30 p.m., when the body of a heavily loaded I.H.C. truck, laboring up the hill, overbalanced the engine and left it standing high in mid-air as the wires broke and the bales went tumbling down the incline. It was almost midnight before the thoroughfare was completely cleared. The hay, belonging to a man from East Prairie, Mo., had been brought from the bottom, west of town, and was enroute to Georgia.

The most flattering reception ever given an athletic coach here occurred Monday when eight boys, several of whom were first squad men, greeted their new coach, Claude S. Rayburn, himself a red-head, with their hair dyed a flaming red. Parading the downtown streets in hand decorated collegiate cars, the boys brought their new leader quickly into the limelight where he seemed to be getting as much fun out of the prank as the spectators and the boys themselves.

125 Years Ago

September 23, 1888

The Tiptonville Headlight seems confident that the Hickman and Tiptonville levee will be built, it can be built with a railroad on it for less than \$200,000; it will reclaim 200,000 acres of land from overflow and if one half of the land is subscribed it will pay the company in ten years.

R.T. Tyler will liberally reward anyone who returns a leather pocketbook, which he lost last Monday containing valuable papers.

The Yellow Fever plague at Jacksonville increases in the number of its victims. Generous contributions are pouring in from all over the country.

The body of an unknown man was found dead on the bank of the creek on Will McGehee's place Tuesday. Magistrate Menees was notified and the jury impaneled by him decided that death came from unknown causes.



DEMONSTRATION - Jocelyn Mosely stood before the judges on Tuesday, March 26 during Communications Day and did her demonstration on How to Make Window Cleaner. Others who performed speeches and demonstrations can be seen on page 8. (Photo by Barbara Atwill.)

SENATOR STAN HUMPHRIES

(R-CADIZ)

Representing the 1st District

including representing Calloway, Carlisle, Fulton, Graves, Hickman, Lyon and Trigg counties

FRANKFORT – The 30-day session of the General Assembly concluded at midnight this past Tuesday, after two long days of hard work and bipartisan collaboration to ensure the state's most pressing issues were addressed.

Firstandforemost,thisGeneral Assembly passed significant and long overdue legislation to put the state's public employee retirement system on a path to sustainability and solvency. Using recommendations from a bipartisan, bicameral task force, which met last summer, both chambers, working closely with Governor Beshear, persistently worked on two bills to address the problem, Senate Bill 2 and House Bill 440.

Senate Bill 2 will establish a hybrid, cash balance plan for all new state employees, local government employees, legislators and judges who enter the system after January 1, 2014. It will not affect current and retired employees, nor will it affect teachers' retirement. It will require the full actuarially required contribution (ARC) to be paid to the pension system starting in fiscal year 2015. Any future cost-of-living adjustments for retirees are to be pre-funded. The state will contribute four percent and the employee five percent, with the plan to be managed by the Kentucky Retirement System (KRS). The plan will guarantee employees a four percent return on investment. Employees will be fully vested with contributions and returns after five years and can take the benefits accrued with them should they change jobs. The funding solution for Senate Bill 2 was passed in House Bill 440, through bipartisan collaboration. It is important to note no new taxes or lottery revenue will be used for the funds to pay the ARC. Instead, the funding will come from an adjustment to the personal tax credit, tax loophole closings and enhanced tax collection efforts. With the passage of these bills, state and local government employees' retirement will be protected and the state will save an estimated \$10 billion over the next 20 years.

As the General Assembly

strengthened the pension system, so did it enact measures to strengthen Kentucky's educational opportunities. Senate Bill 61 would give motivated and prepared students the ability to graduate from high school early. Funds normally used for the student's senior year in high school can be used to pay toward their first year of college. Senate Bill 64 would provide a student who graduates in three years with Kentucky Educational Excellence Scholarship (KEES) award for their fourth year of high school. Senate Bill 97 would allow local school districts to adopt a policy requiring students to stay in school until age 18 or graduation, whichever comes first, with a stipulation that schools offer an approved alternative education program for at-risk students.

A bill to ensure our children's safety while at school was passed unanimously by both chambers. Senate Bill 8, based on recommendations from the

Kentucky Center on School Safety, requires schools to adopt a comprehensive safety plan, have twice-yearly emergency drills, and share school diagrams with local first-responders.

The passage of House Bill 7 represents a bipartisan commitment to the state's six public universities by granting them \$363 million in bonding authority for 11 specific building projects. The universities will pay for the debt out of their own dedicated revenue streams, with no state funds being used for the projects. The Senate inserted a measure to protect students by forbidding the use of tuition increases to pay the debt. This measure will have the added benefit of creating more than 5,000 construction jobs.

Boosting the economy through job opportunities was the goal of Senate Bill 50, known as the hemp bill, which passed the House after a bipartisan compromise was reached on the

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West Kentucky Allied Services, Inc.

CSBG Budget and Plan is Available For Public Review

West Kentucky Allied Services, Inc., each year completes its application for funding to the Department for Community Based Services, Commonwealth of Kentucky Cabinet for Health and Family Services in Frankfort. The current Community Services Block Grant Plan and Budget Proposal FY '14 for the operation of this program can be reviewed in each CSBG Office within the Purchase Area.

West Kentucky Allied Services, Inc., is a private, non-profit Community Action Agency that was incorporated to provide and promote services to low-income people within the eight Purchase Area counties in Western Kentucky. The eight counties that are covered by the agency include: Ballard, Calloway, Carlisle, Fulton, Graves, Hickman, McCracken, and Marshall.

The purpose and intent of the CSBG Program was designed by the Kennedy and Johnson Administration because of the sickness of poverty in the United States and there were available resources to assist in attacking the causes. This program was designed to help the low-income to help themselves and to enable responsible low-income people to take the necessary lawful steps to better themselves, thus becoming more self-sufficient. The basic purpose and intent in 1965, also holds true today, Community Service Block Grant Program is to develop such commitments within all sectors of the community and to help enable each sector to be a part of the solution to poverty. This also requires the partnering of other community based services organizations to continue to collaborate to better provide assistance to those in need utilizing this program.

If you have any questions, or comments please feel free to contact Tony Dowdy, WKAS CSBG/LIHEAP Director by phone at 270-247-4046 or by calling 1-800-294-2731.

Fulton County representative: Jenny Rushing, P.O. Box 87, Hickman, KY 42050 or 210 N. Highland Dr., Fulton, KY 42041. Phone 270-472-0002.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor,

Sue and I want to thank you for the many fine articles you published awhile back concerning Hickman's involvement during the Civil War Years. We knew that if the Courier indeed went back as far as 1855, the war had to have had some impact on the town, being its location on the river and all. The articles were well written and represented a lot of research on the part of the original writer, yourself, and your staff! All of the copies of the Courier containing the subject articles are being kept in our home for future reference and for others, that may be interested, to read.

Thank you again,
Sue and John Burns
Lake St Louis, Mo

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RECIPE CULINARY TAKES

Courier Crumbs

Our Hickman Courier readers and Facebook friends are starting a new weekly column in the paper called the "Courier Crumbs". Each week we will share three or four old or new recipes for you to try. Please feel free to submit your own recipes for publication. Please specify if they are old or new and who they are from and send to hickmancourier@bellsouth.net or our Facebook page.

Crock Pot Beef Tips in Mushroom Sauce Recipe

submitted by Rhonda Ferguson

1 pound boneless beef chuck roast, sliced into thin strips
1 can (12 ounces) fat free cream of mushroom soup
1 package onion soup mix
1 can Sprite
4 large carrots
8 fresh broccoli florets
1/4 cup brown sugar

Directions:

Put meat in crock pot.
Pour soup and onion soup mix over meat.
Add carrots and broccoli florets.
Add Sprite.
Add sugar.
Cook in crock-pot 8 hours on low or high for at least 4 hours.
Turn off crock-pot and let sit for 30 minutes before serving.
Serve over rice or egg noodles
Serve 4

Bacon Wrapped Pretzels

submitted by Charlene Sheehan

1 pkg of regular bacon - hickory, maple, etc.
2 cups brown sugar
3 tbl. red chili powder
dash or two of cayenne pepper
1 pkg. pretzel rods

Break the pretzels into halves for appetizer bites. Halve the bacon slices too. Mix brown sugar, chili powder and cayenne together and spread out on a large flat plate. Coat each strip of bacon on both sides with this mixture. Wrap the bacon around the pretzel. Place on a wire rack that is placed on the top of a baking sheet or roasting pan. Make sure the tail end of the bacon is on the bottom of the pretzel, to avoid it "unwrapping" during cooking. Bake at 375 degrees for about 10 minutes, or until bacon cooks and appears crisp. Let cool on the wire rack, but reposition occasionally while cooling so they don't stick to the rack.

Greek Burgers

Submitted by Fran Yarbrow McPeake

1 c Feta cheese crumbled
1 tsp lemon juice
1/4 c sliced black olives
2 Tbsp mayonnaise
1 pkg pita bread
1 lb ground chuck shaped into 4-5 burger patties

Saute onion, garlic, celery, and green pepper in butter over med heat for 5 minutes. Add puree, tomatoes, and water; simmer 10 minutes. Add sauces and salt; simmer 1 hour. Add shrimp for the last 10 minutes of cooking. Serve over rice.

Kiyon Wilson arrives March 25

Kyra Waye of Hickman, and Kalmece Wilson, announce the birth of their son on March 25, 2013, at Jackson Purchase Medical Center in Mayfield, Ky. Kiyon Terrell Wilson weighed seven pounds, thirteen ounces and was 21".

Maternal grandparents are Dean and Mitzi Morris of Hickman, and Vanderbilt Waye of Lexington, Ky. Paternal grandparents are Craig and Paula Venson of Paducah, Ky.

Maternal great-grandparents are Velma Mack of Hickman and Larry Nicholson of Memphis,

Tenn. Paternal great-grandparents are Lessa Wilson and Paul Wilson, both of Paducah.



Kiyon Terrell Wilson



Sorry the column is so short this week!

Weekly activities at the senior center always include Exercise every Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 10:10; Bingo every Monday & Wednesday, 11:30; and Chair Volleyball, Wednesday, 10:15.

Do you enjoy playing Bingo? Come out and join us on Monday and Wednesday of each week! Bingo is played (25 cents a card) on these days immediately following lunch, at approximately 11:30. Bingo winners on Wednesday, Mar. 27, the winners were Alice Merryman, Keltie Conder, Blossie Cheirs and Mary Helen McCauley, coverall.

Come Join us for Lunch! Be sure to look at all of the choices on the menu below. Just call the center at 236-2826 and they will sign you up for lunch that day! A donation of **\$2.00 per meal** would be appreciated for all those **60 years of age and older and the cost is \$4.00 for**

non-seniors!

The following items with be served at the Senior Center next week:

Monday, April 8

Beef stew, coleslaw, green peas, whole-wheat roll, ambrosia, margarine, and skim milk.

Tuesday, April 9

Chicken salad on lettuce leaf, three-bean salad, tomato slices, whole-wheat roll, rice pudding, and skim milk.

Wednesday, April 10

Ham, baked beans, cauliflower with cheese sauce, whole-wheat roll, pineapple slices, margarine, and skim milk.

Thursday, April 11

Porkypine meatballs, marinara sauce, corn O'Brien, whole-wheat bread, tropical fruit, chocolate wafers, and skim milk.

Friday, April 12

Pollock fish on bun, lettuce, tomato and onion, broccoli, SC Coconut cake, and skim milk.



A HAND AT FLYING - Leah Weatherly is shown piloting an aircraft in a simulator the U.S. Army brought to the Fulton County High School on Wednesday, March 27. (Photo by Barbara Atwill)



WINNING A PRIZE - Above Blayne Brockwell (left) and Breanna Gray (right) are shown with a water bottle she won while in an airplane simulator the U.S. Army brought to Fulton County High School on Wednesday, March 27. (Photo by Barbara Atwill)

"Dub" and Naylor Burnette organize Pure Milk Co.

William Pierce (Dub) Burnette was born June 19, 1913, to the union of Clyde Naylor Burnette and Pattie Mae Sigmon Burnette. His grandparents were William Preston Burnette and Lucy Mary Naylor Burnette; his maternal grandparents: Zackariah Pierce Sigmon, Pattie Ward Sigmon.

"Dub" graduated from Fulton High School, attended Murray College, graduated from University of Kentucky, 1938, a major in dairying, mathematics and physics.

"Dub" married Edith Corinne Hicks, 7/2/1936, daughter of Ellis and Lillian Edwards Hicks, Henry County, Tennessee. Corinne graduated from Grove High, Paris, Tenn., and attended University of Kentucky.

"Dub" and Corinne have four children: George Ely, born 4/23/1939, Jean Carol, born 4/20/1942, William Earl (Bill), born 10/12/1943, and Ruth Ann, born 1/24/1950. All children graduated from Fulton High School.

George graduated from University of Louisville, 1961, with high honors. He attended on basketball and Trustee scholarships. After graduation he served three years in the Air Force, finishing as First Lieutenant.

George married, 5/1/1959, Martha Jane Wheeler, Shelbyville, Kentucky. Their children are: Elizabeth Corinne, born 6/27/1960, Teresa Jane, born 10/18/1962, and Gail Temple, born 8/23/1970. George and Jane operate an Estate and Pension Service, Mayfield, Kentucky.

Jean graduated from Murray State University, 1964, with high honors. She majored in Elementary Education, Jean

has been a teacher in California since 1964.

Bill attended the University of Kentucky on a football scholarship, graduated from Murray State University, 1966, received his Master's Degree 1967. Bill has served as the Farmer's Advocate, Deputy Commissioner of Agriculture, and State Director of U.S. Farmers Home Administration of Kentucky.

Bill married 8/28/1965, Lynne Holloway, daughter of Wilburn and Lucille Omar Holloway. Their son is William Brian, born 9/24/1972. Lynne graduated from Fulton High School, 1964, Murray State University, 1968; received her Master's Degree from Georgetown College 1978. She teaches English at Elkhorn Middle School, Franklin County.

Ruth Ann married DeVon Frederick Fahl 1968. Their children are: Amie Lynne,

born 1/7/1969, Christie Lori, born 12/7/1973, Bonnie Lea, born 12/2/1974. Fred is from Media, Penn., a graduate of Bethel College, McKenzie, Tenn., 1969. He is employed by Goodyear and Pastor of Good Springs Cumberland Presbyterian Church. Ruth Ann is now attending University of Tenn., Martin, Tenn.

"Dub" has two sisters, Mary Laverne Hixson, and Annie Laurie Covington, and two brothers, Naylor Ward and Cecil Calvert Burnette. Corinne has one sister, Lena Ruth Fly.

After graduation from University of Kentucky, "Dub" went to work for Pet Milk Co., as a Dairy Promotion Fieldman in 1938. "Dub" and Naylor organized Pure Milk Co., in 1939. In 1965 they sold Pure Milk Co. to Turner Dairy, "Dub" remained with Turner as General Manager. They have been partners in a farming operation

since the early forties. Naylor organized the Burnette Tractor Co. (John Deere). "Dub" has been associated with him in that business.

"Dub" and two other men organized Fulton Inn, Inc., and built the Holiday Inn in Fulton 1968.

During the years "Dub" has been active in Civic affairs, presidents of Chamber of Commerce, Lions Club, Banana Festival two years; helped organize Banana Festival, served twenty years on Banana board, member of Electric Board, served as City Commissioner two terms, received the Outstanding Citizen Award by Fulton, South Fulton Chamber of Commerce 1981, Distinguished Alumnus Award by the College of Agriculture, University of Kentucky 1975, received Outstanding Dairyman Award in the State of Kentucky by College of Agriculture, University of Kentucky 1980, thirty years in 4-H work training youngsters in dairying, and elder in Union Cumberland Presbyterian Church and a Gideon since 1968.



BURNETTE FAMILY - The Burnette family members pictured include (back row, l to r) Lynne, Corinne, Ruth and Fred; (middle row, l to r) Bill, Teri, "Dub," Beth, Jean and George; and (front row, l to r) Jane, Amie, Brian Bonnie Christie and Gail.



JUBILEE CELEBRATION - Fifteen Ursuline Sisters of Mount Saint Joseph are celebrating anniversaries of religious profession this year, including one who served in Hickman. Sister Mary Agnes VonderHaar (above), a native of Vine Grove, is celebrating 60 years. She was pastoral associate at Sacred Heart Parish, Hickman (1996-2004). She served elsewhere in the Diocese of Owensboro and the Archdiocese of Louisville. She currently serves in a ministry of presence at St. Mary of the Woods, McQuady, and St. Anthony Parish, Axtel. Jubilee congratulations can be sent to 8001 Cummings Road, Maple Mount, KY 42356.



Hickman Duplicate Bridge Club

Duplicate Bridge Club winners for Tuesday, March 26 were as follows: Doris Lattus and Betty Fields, first place; Dianna Nerren and Nancy Richards, second place, and Betty Amberg and Jo Grissom, third place.



The Hickman Courier wishes all these good folks a very happy

birthday! Help make their days more special by remembering them with a card or a phone call.

April 8 - Yvonne Blincoe, Joe Kirk, Merideth Tate, Kathi Tuck, Steve Harper, Brandi Bradley, Kayra Alexis Alexander, Carson Thad Parker, and Sandra Bolin.

April 9 - Henry Sanger, Larry Laster, Scott tucker, Eric Mitchell, and Austin Goodman.

April 10 - Phyllis McClure, Macie Amberg Mullins, Sylvia Bradley, and Alexis Markle.

April 11 - Laura Major Lossen, Chad Everett, and Melanie Hartman.

April 12 - John David Wright, Mrs. L.A. Scarbrough, Billy Harrison, Anna Barr, Angela Taylor, Danny Callison, Denise Wilson, Breanna Lynn Riffe, Bryce Cory Driggers, Raekisha Thompson, and Drake Whitten.

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April 14 - Florence Wilkerson, Maki Wilkerson, Edye Lane, James F. Graves, Sonia Bennett, Danny Hamil, and James Griffith.



DEAN'S LIST STUDENT - Lacy Roberson was invited, as were her parents, to the 2012-2013 Dean's list Banquet recently at Lindsey Wilson College. You have to have a 3.5 or above to be on the Dean's list. She has been on it every semester so far. Lacy was also awarded another scholarship this year, a teaching scholarship from Lindsey Wilson School. The school is located in Columbia Kentucky.

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Pilots beat Carlisle County, break district drought

The Fulton County Pilots ended a two year drought for winning a district baseball game by beating Carlisle County 4-2 at Bardwell.

The win ran the Pilots season record to (3-4) overall, (1-0) in district play, and also broke a six game losing streak to the Comets going back to 2009.

“This was a game we needed”, said coach Jimmy Jones. “The boys came off the bus ready to play. You could feel the confidence, and it showed on the field.”

Fulton County 4 Carlisle County 2 : (at Bardwell)

The Pilots win over the Comets broke a four game losing streak for the season, along with an 0-for-14 record in First District games going back to 2010.

In a game that featured one of the most solid defensive efforts by Fulton County this season, along with a stellar pitching performance by sophomore Ryne Choate, the Pilots posted their first road win of the year.

After an early pitching duel between Choate, and the Comets Logan Brower, the Pilots hit the scoreboard first in the third inning.

A walk to DeVontae Hampton, later followed by a base hit by Kevin Bodon, eventually allowed both to cross the plate for a 2-0 lead.

The Pilots then doubled the lead to 4-0 in the fifth inning, when Matthew Bodon and

Kevin Bodon each singled, and crossed the plate when Madison Uzzle reached base on a ground ball error by the Comets.

With the Pilots defensive efforts, which included an amazing diving catch by Matthew Bodon in left field, Choate held Carlisle County hitless until the sixth inning.

With the game still at 4-0 in the bottom half of the seventh inning, the Comets mounted a rally that included two runs scored with two outs.

With the tying runs on base, Choate then got Trevor Gourley to ground out to end the game.

The win moved the Pilots record to (3-4) overall and (1-0) in district play.

Kevin Bodon was 3-for-4 on the night, with Matthew Bodon and Jarett West each collecting base hits in the game.

Choate ran his season record to (2-1), allowing 5 hits, while striking out three Comet batters.

Coach Jimmy Jones said the win was a great confidence boost to the team, and the rebuilding program.

“I don’t know if we can play any better defensively”, said the coach after the game. “We did everything we needed to do to win. Our pitching was great. Ryne just shut them down, and our guys were pumped about this game as soon as they got off the bus. They just believed good things were going to happen”.

Lake County 20 Fulton County 10: (Coffey Field)

For the second time this season, the Pilots have scored 10 or more runs and lost the game.

This loss came mostly in part to a nine run sixth inning, which allowed Lake County to open up a close game and post their first win of the season.

“That big inning really hurt us”, said coach Jimmy Jones. “We had opportunities early to take advantage of walks from their pitcher, but we didn’t do it”.

Those advantages included 15 passes given by the Falcon pitching staff, that were countered by Pilot base runners being thrown out at home plate twice and third base twice.

The game was tied at 3-3 in the first inning, with Lake County holding a slim 8-7 lead in the fourth inning.

From that point, the Falcons outscored Fulton County 12-3 over the final two innings to post the road win.

Fulton County’s first four batters reached base a total of 12 times, with Matthew Bodon and Kevin Bodon each scoring three runs in the game.

Javin West reached base in all four at-bats and scored twice, while Madison Uzzle reached twice and scored one run.

Uzzle was the pitcher of record in the game, allowing 11 runs on 10 hits.



BIG LEAD - Madison Uzzle gets a big lead off of third base, as Lake County's Ben Price (29) tries to hold him close. Uzzle later scored for the Pilots, but a big 6th inning for the Falcons broke open a close game and secured the visitors a 20-10 win.



Sports In Kentucky

For the Hickman Courier

By Bob Watkins

Observations from the notebook.

Louisville’s march through Rupp Arena, Indianapolis and on to Catlanta has turned Big Blue Nation and Hoosiers into the loudest silent majority since ESPN shut down Dick Vitale.

Who’s going to stop the Cards? If Rick Pitino’s team plays the next (possible) 80 minutes the way it played the last 80, and a Kevin Ware battle cry carries on, then Michigan nor Syracuse is going to flag down this flight.

Two under-card dramas will play out at this Final Four.

✓ The Naismith Memorial Basketball Hall of Fame Committee will announce its picks for induction. Five coaches are among the 12 candidates - Tom Heinsohn, Sylvia Hatchell, Jerry Tarkanian, Guy Lewis and Rick Pitino.

How natural would it be for piper Pitino - a national championship and Hall of Fame induction in same week? For what he’s accomplished, including a team in this and last year’s Final Four, Da Coach should be odds-on for election.

✓ The other drama could be - will the media herd take the Naismith committee to account for its nominees list for the Bob Cousy, best guard Award winner Monday evening. How come two of five finalists will play in the Final Four and neither is named Russ Smith or Peyton Siva?

Among the last five, Michael-Carter Williams of Syracuse and Trey Burke of Michigan, both are freshmen.

‘SUDDENLY’ DEPT.

✓ In a flash, Louisville’s Kevin Ware lay sprawled on the sideline. Right leg snapped in two places, his life changed in more ways than that. Some for the better.

Just turned 20, in a jiffy, Ware saw how suddenly a ball stops bouncing ... how vital good friends are ... how inconvenient simple things will become on crutches, and how crucial it is to get to class. All of them.

✓ Brittney Griner’s college basketball days ended. Suddenly Baylor’s 6-8 star faces adjusting her attitude to a rough and tough workplace, WNBA.

✓ Ryan Harrow decided he needed to be closer to home, Georgia State. And, John Cali-

pari has an open scholarship. First option? Andrew Wiggins; Best (PR) option? Kentucky Mr. Basketball Dominique Hawkins.

Harrow’s decision is not sudden. It came, I believe, after conversation with coach that included in some form: “Ryan, the reality is, there are three reasons why your playing time next season might be zero. Two are named Harrison, the other is I need your scholarship. Now, lets make a plausible heart-rending story for the media that saves face for both of us.”

CHEERS & JEERS

CHEERS. Landmarks for Louisville. The Lady Cardinals upstaged their Final Four-bound brethren Sunday with a stunning win over odds-on favorite Baylor. Sixteen threes and a picket fence around Brittney Griner was enough.

CHEERS. Kevin Ware’s injury could have wilted the Cards in shock having witnessed the ugly injury. They could have surrendered to emotional drain, but did the opposite. Their’s became a nationally televised show of maturity and character. A reward for fans who could be immensely proud of a veteran team.

CHEERS. Too, the Cardinals’ show of unity and collective emotion was in an memorable way, college sports at its best.

JEERS. With words “other opportunities” on his lips, Bel-larmine basketball coach Scott Davenport shopped himself last week to Ball

State. Maybe Davenport is only looking for Some love from his employer.

With recruits who committed to him and his commitment to them, I hope Davenport ego hasn’t swollen over his better judgement to examine a model set by Shaka Smart and Brad Stevens.

CHEERS. I like to believe VCU’s coach and Butler’s did not say ‘no’ to

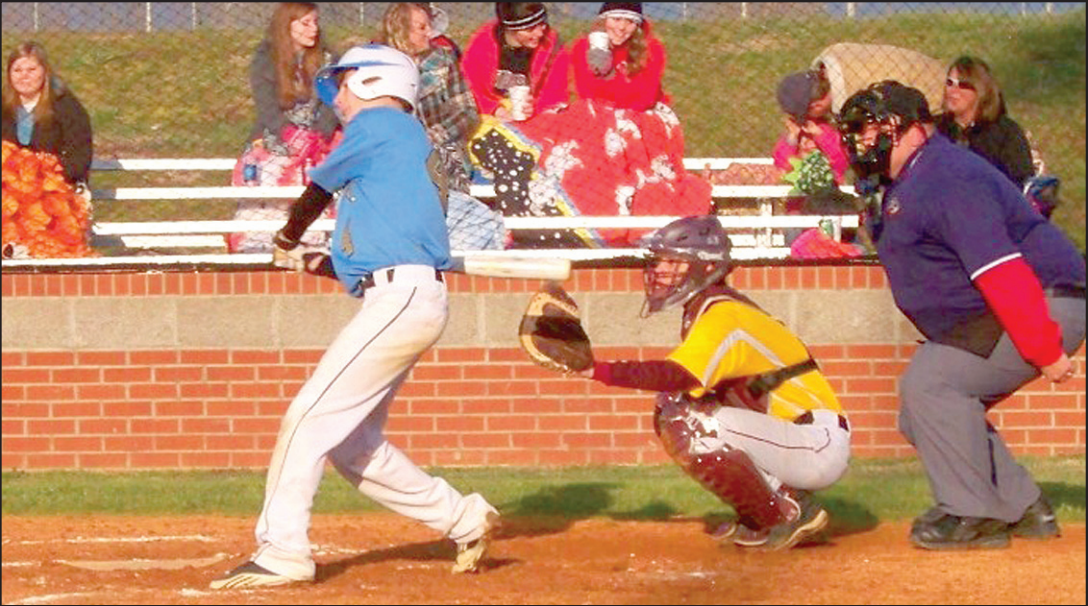
UCLA last week as much as said Yes! to commitment to something besides money ... their programs at Virginia Commonwealth and Butler respectively.

JEERS. Steve Alford cleared that up. Former darling of Indiana basketball and man of such principle and piety he objected to Bob Knight’s colorful language, became just another ball coach last week.

Moved his lips and lied. Saying he loved New Mexico and agreed to a 10-year contract, days later Alford job jumped to UCLA. Some principle.

CHEERS. Western Kentucky’s move to Conference-USA. Only downside - should’ve happened sooner. Incalculable, the revenue loss to WKU from three decades in the Sun Belt. Tepid fan support, lack of “we play on tee-vee” recruiting pitch to athletes, NCAA Tournament at-large bid option, football bowl game possible and television money. In C-USA WKU gets a \$1.7 million piece of the (CBS/Fox) pie annually.

Rivalry possibles for Hilltopper fans look delicious Along with Middle Tennessee add Marshall, Southern Miss and Old Dominion, and factor in



DOUBLE DUTY - Pilots leftfielder Matthew Bodon takes a cut at a pitch during a road game last week at Carlisle County. Bodon scored one of Fulton County’s runs in the 4-2 win, and made four outfield assists, including a spectacular diving catch that saved an extra base hit.

Port

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ary Operating Report. “A lot is happening now. Several barges, which won’t be unloaded in March, are sitting in the harbor waiting to be unloaded. We are just waiting for the weather to break.” In February 2013 the port moved a total of seven barges and reworked two barges.

Curlin was also pleased with the contacts and meetings he had with several legislatures during the Mississippi Valley Flood Control Association in Washington held in mid-March. One individual Curlin met with was Tennessee Congressman Stephen Fincher. “He has a lot of concerns for this port,” stated Curlin. Curlin mentioned the guest column article of Fincher’s, which ran in the Courier on March 28 (page 2). “He will be a really good ally for us.” Curlin also met with Kentucky Congressman Ed Whitfield, and representatives from U.S. Senate Republican Leader Mitch McConnell and Senator Rand Paul’s office.

He also briefly mentioned meeting with Downey Palmer, from Senator Roy Blount’s office (Missouri), who is part of the Mississippi River Caucus. Blount is currently proposing some new legislative measures that may be part of the answer to the funding problems for small ports like the one here in Hickman.

“Mike Marshall with Delta Regional Authority will be stopping by to discuss the possibility of having funds go through the DRA for the ports,” he said. “Funneling the funds through DRA instead of the Army Corps of Engineers seems to be among the consensus. The Army Corps of Engineers would still be a big part of dredging, but the avenue for funding could be funneled through the Delta Regional Authority.” Lattus was curious on how they would determine how

Humphries

House’s proposed amendment. Since Kentucky’s climate is ideal for growing industrial hemp, it is important for Kentucky to be in a position to benefit from the potential jobs created both in agriculture and in the manufacturing of goods made from industrial hemp, such as paper, clothing, rope, and even certain automobile parts, should the federal government legalize its growth. Senator Rand Paul, Congressman Thomas Massie and Congressman John Yarmuth, along with James Comer, Kentucky’s

Commissioner of Agriculture, will now seek a waiver from the federal government for hemp production.

Lastly, both the Senate and the House overrode the Governor’s veto on House Bill 279, the Religious Freedom Act. This bill reaffirms the most basic of American principles by specifying that government shall not burden a person’s or a religious organization’s freedom of religion and protecting the right to act or refuse to act on religious grounds. In addition, the

bill maintains the strict standard of scrutiny used to evaluate the legality of any infringement on religious freedom.

Other important bills were passed in a bipartisan, collaborative fashion, such as measures to protect the state’s most vulnerable citizens from human trafficking, to streamline the voting process for the state’s overseas military, to provide accountability and transparency for the state’s special taxing districts, among others. As always, my goal was to represent

the needs of the 1st District, as well as all Kentuckians, by passing legislation that would protect and enhance your lives.

The legislature will continue its work during the interim through joint committee meetings to learn more about new issues and to review past ones. Between now and the 60-day session which begins January 2014, please contact me about any issues by calling me toll-free at 1-800-372-7181. More information on legislation is available online at www.lrc.ky.gov.



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CELEBRATING STUDENT ACCOMPLISHMENTS - Fulton County High School Assistant Principal Ellen Murphy (far left) talks about the many student accomplishments during the last couple of years thanks to the Pilot Academy during a celebration luncheon held last week. (Photo by Charlotte Smith.)

Pilot Academy

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she said. Murphy then proudly talked about success stories of many of the students as she introduced them to everyone.

Some of those student successes include:

- Javus Yandal with a full ride to Murray State University (MSU) in the fall.
- Jeral Mack with 44 hours of college credit now under her belt.
- Abby Miller with 29 hours of college credit will be attending MSU in the fall and will study agriculture or become a physical therapist.
- Ronieka Blair, who also loves agriculture, has taken all Ag dual credit classes available to her.
- Sarah Bradley has not only 55 hours of college credit, but also a full ride to Lindsey Wilson College.
- AnnaReid Garrigan, a junior, recently scored a 26 on her ACT.
- Judd Malone, also a junior, is on his way to being college and career ready and has won the Ford Triple A Competition.
- Will Moore scored a 25 on the ACT and has taken college classes.
- Masi Heintz has decided to join the U.S. Army.
- Marianna Harris, who wants to be a nurse, has 31 college credit hours and will be attending MSU.
- Cole Shields, has several college credit hours, including College Algebra and will be going to MSU in the fall.
- Annesha Jackson, a junior,

has applied for the Governor Scholars Program.

- Alexis Avery, another successful student who has taken College Algebra, has a full ride to Lindsey Wilson College.
- Drew Worley, a junior, scored a 25 on the ACT.

Four students, Bradley, Jackson, Malone, and Shields, all stood in front of the crowd last week and thanked Rudolph for the opportunities they received. Shields mentioned that he will be the first in his family to graduate from high school. He was also the first at FCHS to receive his IC3 certification at the Fulton County Area Technology Center (ATC).

ATC Principal Tom Pyron, agreed that there has been culture change at FCHS. “Just five years ago the only dual credit courses available at the ATC was in Automotive,” commented Pyron. “We are on a roll, on a climb.”

Murphy and Pyron reminded everyone that there is a cost involved when students take dual credit courses and tests for industry certifications. “We have learned the more we offer, the more they want to do,” Pyron added.

Dianne Owen, former Fulton Independent Superintendent, assists the Rudolphs with the Four Rivers Foundation, she was on hand to introduce Robbie Rudolph on Friday. Owen also mentioned that with \$4,000 52 students have been able to take tests to become certified in their chosen fields. “With everyone

pulling together it is amazing to see what everyone can do for the students,” she said.

After explaining why the Four Rivers Scholarship Foundation was created, Rudolph noted that Tom Pyron was his hero. “He is a superstar,” added Rudolph. “We are very fortunate to have him here in western Kentucky.”

He also wanted to make sure everyone realized that Bradley would save \$24,000 by taking 55 college credit hours while still in high school. She will begin college as a sophomore.

“This year the students are earning 556 hours of college credit,” he added. “Remember four years ago the number was zero.” Those 556 hours is the equivalent of \$250,000 college tuition that the students of Fulton County are receiving this year.

Rudolph wanted everyone to understand that it is more than money the Pilot Academy is seeking. “We need you all to be involved,” he said. “We need these kids to come back and do great things here in this county and help it grow.”

“Just as Tracey Lamb (FCHS Principal) and Ellen are energizing the school we need you to support the Pilot Academy and all four of these river county schools,” continued Rudolph as he commended both of them for their tireless efforts with the students of Fulton County. “Together we can revitalize this area and you can ‘invest in your own’ by making a donation.”

Hemp

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I am always grateful to see anything that can bring revenue to our area,” stated Sheriff Hopper on Monday, April 1. “I am not sure there will be a place to move the product close enough to our area for it to be a benefit. But if everything they say about industrial hemp is true, it shouldn’t be a big problem. However, the Fulton County Sheriff’s Office will continue to seek out any illegally grown marijuana.”

Ag Commissioner Comer continued to show his support for the bill even when it stalled on March 11. After discussing the bill, a vote wasn’t taken and Speaker Greg Stumbo, D-Prestonburg, expressed concerns about the ramifications of enforcing the law. Speaker Gumbo went as far as to say, “I doubt that it’ll go to the House floor.” He noted that the current bill had a lot of issues that needed to be addressed.

Well after hurdling a few stumbling blocks, within minutes of the close of the legislative session on Tuesday, March 26, the Kentucky House of Representatives passed Senate Bill 50. Sen. Paul Hornback’s legislation that creates an administrative framework for industrial hemp production in Kentucky has gone to Governor Steve Beshear’s desk. Thunderous approval rang out as the bill passed by an 88-4 margin in the House, as Sen.



TALKING IT UP - Robbie Rudolph of Rudolph, Inc. and founder of the Four Rivers Scholarship Foundation was in Hickman last week noting students successes and seeking support for the Pilot Academy at Fulton County High School.

Hornback and Ag Commissioner Comer, a staunch supporter of the bill, looked on. The Senate concurred in a House floor amendment, 35-1, sending the bill to the governor’s desk.

“This historic legislation puts Kentucky in position to be first in line if and when the federal government legalizes production of industrial hemp,” Commissioner Comer said. “By passing this bill, the General Assembly has signaled that Kentucky is serious about restoring industrial hemp production to the Commonwealth and doing it in the right way. That will give Kentucky’s congressional delegation more leverage when they seek a federal waiver allowing Kentucky farmers to grow hemp.”

The House floor amendment, ironed out by Sen. Hornback and House Democratic leadership on Tuesday, keeps the Kentucky Industrial Hemp Commission administratively attached to the Kentucky Department of Agriculture and calls for hemp demonstration projects by the University of Kentucky and other public universities that choose to participate. The legislation limits involvement of the Kentucky State Police to conducting background checks on applicants for licenses to grow industrial hemp. Comer, the hemp commission’s current chairman, will step down to vice chair, and the commission will elect a new chairman.

“Sometimes, the legislative process isn’t pretty, but we got it done,” Sen. Hornback said. “I’m glad I could play a role in getting legislation passed that has the potential to help Kentucky’s farmers and bring thousands of jobs to the state.”

“I’m confident Washington will loosen restrictions on hemp production sooner rather than later, and when it does, Kentucky will be ready,” said Jonathan Miller, a Democrat, a former state treasurer, and a member of the hemp commission. “Congratulations to Sen. Hornback, Commissioner Comer, the rest

of the hemp commission, and so many others who have worked so hard for many years to make this day a reality.”

Others showing their support for Senate Bill 50 include U.S. Senate Republican Leader Mitch McConnell and First District Representative Steven Rudy, R-West Paducah.

“I applaud Commissioner Comer for his leadership on the issue and the Kentucky General Assembly for passing the legislation which has the potential to provide an economic boost to Kentucky, create jobs and allow Kentucky farmers to harness the economic potential that industrial hemp can provide,” stated U.S. Senate Republican Leader McConnell after the bill passed. “I will continue to work with Senator Rand Paul on a federal approach that would enable Kentucky farmers to cultivate and profit from industrial hemp in a way that does not compromise Kentucky law enforcement’s marijuana eradication efforts or in any way promote illegal drug use.”

“Agriculture is a \$5 billion a year business in Kentucky, and our Commonwealth was the top producer in the nation of industrial hemp before it was caught up in the efforts to ban its distant cousin marijuana,” said Rep. Rudy, on Wednesday, March 27, following the bill’s passing. “It is not a question of if but when the Federal government will once again allow industrial hemp production in the United States. Kentucky must be prepared for that day when it comes so it can provide new opportunities for our farmers and place us at the front of the line for the potential economic growth it can have on our region, which is why I voted in favor of Senate Bill 50.”

“If the hemp bill is allowed to stand and is passed into law it will become the most significant economic development legislation for west Kentucky in the past 40 years,” stated Potter.

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Obituaries

Terrance A. McFarland

Terrance A. McFarland, 30, a resident of Fulton, Ky., died March 16, 2013, at Parkway Regional Hospital in Fulton.

Born December 6, 1982, he was the son of Vivian McFarland of Fulton, and Harry Wayne Hutcherson of South Fulton, Tenn. He was a member of the Church of Christ Divine in Union City, Tenn. He had lived in this area all of his life.

Survivors, in addition to his parents, include four brothers, Tony McFarland of Jackson, Tenn., Harold (Tracy) Hutcherson of Jacksonville,

Fla., Terry (Daneen) Hutcherson of Ft. Worth, Texas, and Eric Hutcherson of Fulton; seven sisters, Jerisha Ellis of Indianapolis, Ind., Toshua McFarland of Fulton, Kathryn (Chris) Smith of Los Angeles, Calif., Chenise (Jody) Ware of Union City, Tenn., Alicia (Steven) Frisby of Orlando, Fla., Jessica Traylor of Louisville, Ky., and Tameika (Jonathan) Grey of Alpharetta, Ga.

Services were held March 22, at Hornbeak Funeral Chapel in Fulton. Burial followed in Greenlea Cemetery.

Sports

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trips to Boca Raton (Florida Atlantic) and Miami (Florida International).

Next? WKU must raise \$2 million for C-USA entry fee. Maybe the first call ought go to Bob Petrino.

COACHES CAROUSEL

✓Tubby Smith to Texas Tech? Bad match. At Kentucky Tubby gave Big Blue Nation winning and ethical basketball success for 10 years, including a national title. Then he gave Minnesota basketball new energy and new hope. Tubby Smith was let go at both places for one overriding reason, he would not or could not hire a recruiter.

✓Minnesota was said to have dumped Tubby in hopes of a new man able to recruit several high school stars in the state. Yet, top candidate is said the be Minnesota alum Flip Saunders,

best known as an NBA coaching re-tread.

✓Florida Gulf Coast coach Andy Enfield was flirting with USC last week. His contract at FGC pays just \$157,000 a year. USC would pay him \$2 million, according to the Los Angeles Daily News.

✓Parallel perfect: Duke assistant Chris Collins hired to head coach at Northwestern mirrors Mark Stoops' move to Kentucky football from Florida State.

✓A friend asked, "what would Bob Knight say about his protege' Steve Alford about-face on New Mexico?"

Answer: Bob Knight we know might use a twist on Jerry Tarkanian-spin and say "just blame it on Kentucky."

And so it goes.

Sheriff's Department News

The Fulton County Sheriff's Department reports these arrests and citations for Monday, March 25 – Friday, March 29:

Monday, March 25:

- Kelvin Brown of Hickman, Ky., black male, arrested, speeding 26 over mph, fleeing or evading police 1st degree (motor vehicle), reckless driving, wanton endangerment 1st degree (3 counts), wanton endangerment 1st degree police officer (3 counts), disregarding stop sign, possession of marijuana, no operator's license, tampering with physical evidence.

Tuesday, March 26:

- Ricky Richmond of Mount Sterling, Ky., white male, arrested, contempt of court (warrant from Montgomery Co.).
- Joshua White of Fulton, Ky., white male, arrested, disorderly conduct 1st degree.

Wednesday, March 27:

- Misty A. Toombs of Hickman, white female, citation, speeding 84/55 mph, reckless driving.

- Kelvin W. Brown of Hickman, black male, arrested, fugitive from justice (Clark County, Ark.)
- Thursday, March 28:
- Jerry L. Johnson of Union City, Tenn., black male, arrested, fugitive from justice (Obion County, Tenn.)
- Richard McClure of Hickman, white male, arrested, failure to appear (bench warrant

(5 counts).

Friday, March 29:

- Clifford A. Gooch of Union City, white male, arrested, probation violation.
- Jeffrey Greene of Hickman, white male, arrested, failure to appear.

- Constance Ingram of Fulton, black female, arrested, speeding 70/55 mph zone, operating on a suspended/revoked operator's license, failure to surrender suspended/revoked operator's license.
- Roseanna M. Green of Union City, white female, citation, speeding 75/55 mph zone, failure of non-owner to maintain required insurance 1st offense.
- Corey S. Fitts of Clinton, Ky., black male, citation, speeding 71/55 mph zone, failure to notify address change to Department of Transportation.
- Lindsey N. Tucker of South Fulton, Tenn., white female, citation, failure to dim headlights and failure of owner to maintain required insurance, 1st offense.
- Andrew F. Dailey of South Fulton, white male, arrested, failure to appear.
- Dorthy A. Madison of Mound City, Ill., white female, citation, speeding 77/55 mph zone.
- Brandee J. Davis of Martin, Tenn., white female, citation, speeding 70/55 mph zone, no registration plates.

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of Ruth Norville, deceased. All persons indebted to said estate shall pay any such indebtedness promptly, and all persons having claims against said estate shall present the same, properly verified according to law, to the undersigned, Hon. Gregory T. Taylor, Esq., 306-B South 12th, P.O. Box 505, Murray, KY 42071, or Sarah Johnson, Circuit Clerk, P.O. Box 198, Hickman, KY 42050, no later than October 3, 2013.

Joe Bondurant
Executor
991 Lattus Rd.
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Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has duly qualified as Executor for the estate of Lee Craddock, deceased. All persons indebted to said estate shall pay any such indebtedness promptly, and all persons having claims against said estate shall present the same, properly verified according to law, to the undersigned, Hon. Richard L. Major, Major & Major, PLLC, 203 E. Moulton St., Hickman, KY 42050, or Sarah Johnson, Circuit Clerk, P.O. Box 198, Hickman, KY 42050, no later than October 3, 2013.

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Bluff Briefs

Ham and Bean Supper

The Twin City Men's Organization will have a Ham and Bean Supper, Thursday, April 4, from 5 – 8 p.m. at the Pontotoc Building in downtown Fulton. See any TCMO member for tickets.

Whipple Scholarship Applications

Post Graduate Scholarship applications can be picked up at the Citizens Bank or from school guidance counselors. This scholarship was established by Mildred Goalder Whipple, a lifelong resident of Fulton County. Her wishes were to help high school graduates further their education. In order to be eligible you must be a graduate from Fulton County High School or Fulton Independent School. If you have any questions you can contact Susan Malone at 270-236-2525 or email smalone@citizenshickman.com.

Recycling to be in Hickman

Recycling of paper products will be collected on Saturday, April 13, 2013, from 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m., at the Fulton County Road Department in Hickman.

Soup and Sandwich Dinner

A.R.K. (Alternative Resources for Kentuckians) will host a Soup and Sandwich Dinner on Thursday, April 11, from 5 - 7 p.m., at Fulton County High School. This event is sponsored by the Sophomore class as community service to raise funds for A.R.K. They will also have a Bake Sale and carry-out is available.

Ribeye Steak Sandwiches

The Hickman Chamber of Commerce will be selling Ribeye Steak Sandwiches on Saturday, April 6, from 10:30 a.m. – ?? on the parking lot of E.W. James & Sons in Hickman. Proceeds will go to the Dennis Hulin Scholarship Fund.

Annual Youth Day at Lake Chapel MB Church

Lake Chapel MB Church, located at 1318 S 7th St., Hickman, is rescheduling their Annual Youth Day for Saturday, April 27, at 5 p.m. It was originally scheduled for Saturday, April 13.

Spring Gala Tasters Luncheon and Plant Sale

The Fulton County Extension Homemakers' Spring Gala Tasters Luncheon and Plant Sale will held Friday, April 19, from 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. at First United Methodist Church in Fulton, KY. Tickets are available from Deborah Richards by calling 270-355-2089 or Extension Office at 236-2351 for more information. Tickets are \$7.00 in advance and \$9.00 at the door. Price includes a recipe book. There will be door prizes and a demonstration by Tennessee Master Gardeners.

A Taste From Around The World

The United Church of the Living God, located at 609 Martin Luther King Drive in Fulton, Ky., will present "A Taste From Around The World!" Come and delight yourself to a variety of taste from different countries. This event will be held in the church annex on Saturday, April 6, from 11:00 a.m. – 1:30 p.m. Donation of \$10.00. For additional information please contact Elder Betty Gordon at 270-472-0554.

Chitterling and Barbecue plates available at New Bryant's Chapel

New Bryant's Chapel (Atwood St) will be selling chitterling and barbecue plate lunches on Saturday, April 6, beginning at 11a.m. Plates are \$6 with your choice of two sides (potato salad, slaw, baked beans).

Diabetes Learning Sessions to be held

The Purchase District Health Department, Fulton County Health Center and the Fulton County Cooperative Extension Office are sponsoring a Diabetes Learning Session Wednesday, April 17, and 24, and May 1 at the Fulton Co. Extension Office, located at 2114 S 7th St., Hickman, from 9 a.m. – 12 p.m. There is no cost for the classes. To register, call 270-236-2825. For questions call 270-444-9625, Ext. 107.

Hickman Police Department News

The Hickman Police Department reports these arrests, citations, investigations and fire calls for Hickman and Cayce Volunteer Fire Departments for Sunday, March 24 – Saturday, March 30:

Sunday, March 24:

- Traffic stop on Bernal Ave.
- Traffic stop on 6th St.
- Investigated suspicious vehicle on 7th St.
- Responded to a call on Pecan Circle.
- Responded to a commercial burglar alarm on 7th St.
- Monday, March 25:
- Responded to a 911 hang up on Atwood St.
- Responded to a disturbance

on Cedar St.

- Responded to a 911 hang up at Davis Park.
- Responded to a disturbance on Ivey St.
- Traffic stop on Allison Ave.
- Responded to a suspicious person on Pecan Circle.
- Responded to an animal complaint on Troy Ave.
- Welfare check on Myatt St.
- Traffic stop on Ivey St.
- Tuesday, March 26:
- Responded to a possible reckless driver complaint on Union City Hwy.
- Hickman Volunteer Fire Dept responded to a structure fire on Brooklyn St.
- EMS assist on Ivey St.
- Responded to a residential alarm at Hickman Manor.
- Wednesday, March 27:
- Responded to a call at the station – report taken for theft by unlawful taking.
- Responded to an animal complaint on Buchanan St.
- Thursday, March 28:
- Responded to an animal complaint.
- Traffic stop on 7th St.
- Traffic stop on Moscow Ave.
- Traffic stop on 7th St.
- Friday, March 29:
- Responded to a call at the school – Matthew Palmer and Antonio Cortez both cited for disorderly conduct.
- Responded to a disturbance on Walnut St.
- Responded to a call at the school.
- Responded to an animal complaint on Cedar St.
- Responded to a possible reckless driver on 6th St.
- Traffic stop on 7th St.
- Responded to a call at the station – report taken for assault
- Traffic stop on 7th St.
- Responded to an animal complaint on Highland Blvd.
- Traffic stop on Moscow Ave.
- Traffic stop on 7th St.
- Traffic stop on Union City Hwy. – Jonathan Bridges arrested for no insurance card and on a warrant for failure to appear.
- Saturday, March 30:
- Responded to a 911 hang up on Holly St.
- Responded to an animal complaint on Highland Blvd.
- Traffic stop on 7th St.
- Responded to a call on John-son Lane.

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The Government's opening bid will be \$18,090.00.

Clear title to this property is not warranted. The U.S. Marshal's Deed is not a general warranty deed. Buyers are advised to have the property's title examined. Written notification regarding encumbrances on the property must be made to the Mayfield, KY Rural Development Office within 30 days.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that on Thursday, May 2, 2013, at 10:00 a.m., at 106 Bernal Avenue, Hickman, Kentucky, in order to raise the sum of \$71,295.83 principal, plus interest in the amount of \$11,616.67, late charges of \$261.03 and fees of \$2,451.75, for a total unpaid balance of \$85,625.28 as of July 2, 2011, plus additional interest accruing at the daily rate of \$12.1082 from July 2, 2011, until the date of Judgment herein and interest thereafter on the judgment at the rate of 0.12 percent per annum, until paid, plus costs, disbursements and expenses, and that it be adjudged a lien on the following described real estate to secure the payment of same, which lien is prior to and superior to any and all other liens upon or against the property:

TRACT NO. I: Lot No. 10, in Block No. 43, as the same is known, shown and designated upon the map, plan or chart of Industrial League Addition to Hickman, Kentucky, as recorded in Deed Book No. 28, Page 296. TRACT NO. II: Lots Nos. 13 and 14, lying and being in Block No. 43 of the Industrial League Addition as the same as shown and designated on the plat of said Addition of record in Deed Book 28, Page 296, in the Deed Records of Fulton County, Kentucky. The said Lots lie just East and outside of the city limits of the City of Hickman and face 25 feet each on the East side of Judson Avenue and run back East 150 feet each. TRACT NO. III: Lots Nos. 11 and 12 in Block No. 43 as the same are known, shown and designated upon the Map, plan or chart of Industrial League Addition to Hickman, Kentucky as recorded in Deed Book No. 28, Page 296, Fulton County Clerk's Office. As to Tract No. III: See Quitclaim Deed from Fay Baldrige, an unmarried widow, to Ginger Alexander, a single person, dated March 3, 2007, lodged for record on August 6, 2007, at 12:39 p.m. and of record in Deed Book 174, Page 146, in the Fulton County Court Clerk's Office. As to all three Tracts: Being the same real estate conveyed to Ginger Alexander, a single person by General Warranty and Quitclaim Deed from James T. Argo and wife, Karen G. Argo, dated December 14, 2006, and of record in Deed Book 172, Page 553, in the Fulton County Court Clerk's Office.

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RETIREMENT RECEPTION HELD - Among those on hand for the reception March 27 honoring longtime Fulton Librarian Elaine Allen were left to right, Judy Reason, Laura Snyder, Phyllis Hart, Kendall Monroe, Robert Nerren, Allen, John Thompson, Beth Jones, Donna Hopper and Mary Harris.

Allen will focus on genealogy upon retirement from Fulton Library

Benita Fuzzell
Leader Correspondent

When asked what would occupy her time, at the beginning of the first official work week following retirement, 20-year Fulton Library Director/Librarian Elaine Allen didn't skip a beat as she recited a virtual list of "to-do's", from focusing on another love, genealogy, to travelling with her husband George, to re-organizing the library at her church, First United Methodist Church of Fulton.

Allen was honored March 27 with a reception at the Fulton Public Library on Main Street, by library staff, library board members, Friends of the Library participants and colleagues she has worked with over the course of two decades.

She began her association with the library as a volunteer, under the direction of another long-time librarian, Carbilene Bowlin. Allen said he helped catalog books and assisted in

the transition of the facility to automation.

She then began to substitute periodically for Bowlin, and the rest is history, which began, Allen said, with her sheer enjoyment of books, from through the present.

Allen said her mother instilled the love of books in her.

She said as she scanned the pages of historical accounts of the library's renovations to the stately building, she was proud of the improvements made on her watch, including the repair of major leaks and replacement of carpeting and wall covering. She said work had been done to improve the appearance of the library's basement as well.

"I have been very fortunate to have had the help of a great group of people," she said, referring to the members of the Board and the Friends of Library.

She said she sees the automation of the library as a major accomplishment, bringing

the accessibility of public computers to area residents, and creating a hot spot for Wi-Fi accessibility as well.

Allen, who expressed her enjoyment in working with the public, said she appreciated a staff who shared that love and who were "always quick with a smile" to the people who visited the library.

She recounted a definite change in clientele, as witnessed in the decrease in numbers of youth and teenagers who stop in. She said it is with fondness she has been able to develop long-term relationships with many of the library patrons, some of whom began their trips to the library in her early years of overseeing it, and who have remained faithful in their patronage.

Allen said she would love to see the Fulton Library be able to provide downloadable books, a service to date, which has been financially impossible.

Rudolph seeks support to keep Dunn as MSU president, superintendents agree

Charlotte Smith
Editor

"The largest disappointment I have had since I have been in Murray, Ky., is when they did not extend Randy Dunn's contract at Murray State University," commented Robbie Rudolph of Rudolph's, Inc. when he was in Hickman last week for the Pilot Academy celebration and luncheon. "All of you have never had a president that cared this much about you until you got Randy Dunn." Rudolph noted that with Dunn MSU is a great university. "He reaches out and understands kindergarten through the twelfth grade," continued Rudolph. "Randy gets it. He also understands

children that have needs. Kids that are the first in their family to graduate from high school."

"The MSU Board of Regents not extending his contract is a tragedy and it will set us back at least a decade," added Rudolph. "That university was founded in the 1920s as a regional university to offer post-secondary education to the 18 counties it represents."

"A lot of folks are still fighting to get his contract extended," explained Rudolph. "Whoever you may know in the judicial field, in the business world, etc., talk to them. Encourage them to call the Regents and request they extend his

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KSP Trooper Wright on administrative leave following Fulton standoff

By CHRIS MENEES
Staff Reporter
Special from the Union City Daily Messenger

The Kentucky state trooper involved in an exchange of gunfire with a suspect March 25 in Fulton is a decorated veteran law enforcement officer.

Senior Trooper Richard Wright Jr. has been identified as the trooper involved in a vehicle pursuit and shooting that ended with a standoff at a public housing complex.

Wright has been assigned to the Mayfield, Ky., post of the KSP since graduating from the Kentucky State Police academy in November 2000. He is a decorated, 13-year veteran of the agency, according to Trooper 1st Class Jay Thomas, public affairs officer for KSP Post 1.

Wright has been placed on paid administrative leave, pursuant to KSP policy, while the investigation continues into Monday's incident in Fulton.

The KSP confirmed Thursday it is continuing its investigation of the shooting that involved Wright and 22-year-old Joshua White of Fulton, who allegedly fled from the state police trooper during a traffic stop.

White fled to a public housing complex on Vernon Avenue, just off North Highland Drive, in Fulton, where he allegedly exited his vehicle and fired a handgun at Wright — striking the trooper's patrol cruiser.

Wright returned fire and White fled into a residence, where a 3 1/2 standoff ensued.

The area was cordoned off during the standoff as KSP troopers, Fulton police, Fulton County (Ky.) sheriff's deputies, South Fulton police and other law enforcement personnel surrounded the duplex apartment and evacuated nearby apartments. They waited outside amid chilly, breezy conditions as light snow fell at times.

Police said White's girlfriend,



Trooper Richard Wright, Jr.

19-year-old Kali Papierski, and two small children — ages six months and 2 years — were inside the residence at the time of the standoff.

A KSP negotiator made contact with Ms. Papierski and, after a nearly 2 1/2-hour standoff, she and White and the two children all came out of the residence shortly after 1 p.m. March 25. However, White allegedly refused to obey officers' verbal commands to show his hands and ran back inside.

Another standoff with White lasted about an hour longer before he surrendered shortly after 2 p.m. and was taken into custody by the KSP.

White was arraigned on multiple charges Tuesday in Fulton County (Ky.) District Court and remains jailed in the Fulton County Detention Center in Hickman, Ky., on a \$200,000 cash bond.

The charges against him include first-degree fleeing and evading police (motor vehicle), first-degree fleeing and evading police (on foot) and first-degree criminal mischief, all Class D felonies; driving under the influence second offense, aggravating circumstances, a

Class B misdemeanor; driving DUI suspended license, a Class A misdemeanor; failure of owner to maintain insurance, a Class B misdemeanor; and disregarding a stop sign, disregarding a control device (traffic light) and no Kentucky registration, according to the KSP.

He was also served with a bench warrant for failure to appear.

Ms. Papierski was also arraigned Tuesday in Fulton County District Court on charges of second-degree hindering apprehension and two counts of endangering the welfare of a minor, all Class A misdemeanors.

White is currently scheduled to be back in court April 9 at 1:30 p.m. for a preliminary hearing, while Ms. Papierski is slated to appear for a pre-trial conference April 30 at 10:30 a.m., according to court dockets.

White also faces a charge of disorderly conduct, levied Tuesday in Fulton County after he allegedly got into an argument with his girlfriend's family, according to county officials and the court docket.

At the time the incident began Monday morning, White was on felony probation for first-degree trafficking in a controlled substance, first offense (crack cocaine), stemming from a 2010 conviction in Fulton County Circuit Court. The KSP reported he had received a 10-year prison sentence which was later probated in 2010.

As the investigation of the March 25 incident continues, the KSP said additional charges including, but not limited to, attempted murder of a police officer, tampering with physical evidence and possession of a handgun by a convicted felon are pending.

Staff Reporter Chris Menees may be contacted by email at cmenees@ucmessenger.com.

March 26, Communications Day Results

Speeches

9 year olds: Blue/Champion – Josh Bell
10 year olds: Blue/Champion – Brandon Rushing; Blue/Alternate – Mia Amberg
11 year olds: Blue/Champion – Retiazsha Chambers; Blue/Alternate – Taivion Sanders
12 year olds: Blue/Champion – Lindy Sipes
13 year olds: Blue/Champion – Halley Stewart; Blue/Alternate – Allie McMillin
14 year olds: Blue/Champion – Prentasia Terrell

Demonstrations

Breads: Blue/Champion – Kaitlyn Parker
Foods: Blue/Champion - Callie Coulson; Blue/Alternate – Ca'Tya McManus
Health: Blue/Champion – Jamila Hagler; Blue/Alternate – Jonah Mathews
Animal Science: Blue/Champion – Caroline Morrison; Blue/Alternate - Virginia Varden
Science & Natural Resources: Blue/Champion – Grace Burks
Presentation Software: Blue/Champion – Leslie Beth Jackson
General: Blue/Champion – Vito Spadafino; Blue/Alternate – Sam Gibbs
Home Management: Blue/Champion - Jocelyn Mosely
Clothing & Sewing: Blue/Champion – Shelby Morris
Crafts & Photography: Blue/Champion - Daisy Major; Blue/Alternate – Tommy Cabral
Team: Blue/Champion – Josie Prehoda & Jada Mathews
***Winners will move on to the Area competition on April 12 at N. Marshall Middle School beginning at 6 p.m. Alternates will take the place in the event that the winners cannot go.*

Seng is KSDAR District 1 Good Citizen's winner

The Jacob Flournoy Chapter NSDAR is happy to announce that its DAR Good Citizens Chapter winner, Victoria Leigh Seng, has been named the KSDAR District 1 winner. Seng was evaluated on letters of references, school activities, service to community, a transcript, her future plans, and an essay, entitled "Our American Heritage and our Responsibility for Preserving It." The essay was written in the presence of a faculty member within a two-hour time limit. Seng did not know the topic of the essay until the time of writing.

Ranked first in her senior class, Miss Seng has taken AP courses in English language and composition, United States history, calculus, and Spanish. She had completed Dual Enrollment Classes in English writing at West Kentucky Community and Technical College and introduction to cultural anthropology at Murray State University. Currently, she is enrolled in Dual Courses in English Writing II at West Kentucky Community and Technical College and in introduction to sociology at West Kentucky Community and Technical College. During her 9th, 10th, and 11th grade years, she was on the All A's Honor Roll; currently she is on the All A's and B's Honor Roll.

School activities have included being a member of the High School Academic Team for four years. During those four years, she has been a member of the varsity quick recall team, currently serving as team captain. The team has advanced to regional level competition in the Governor's cup all four years.

As a member of the Drama Club, Seng has performed in four school productions. In two of those, she had the leading female role. Throughout high school, she has been a group leader of the alto section of the high school choir and earned a solo part in the spring musicals in both the sophomore and senior years.

Stating that she loves learning a new language, Seng chose Spanish as her high school foreign language. She has competed in Spanish Competition at Dyersburg State Community College; and during her sophomore year, she was the only Spanish II student to be on the Level II Conversation team that placed second in competition. Individually, she placed first in Spanish I Poetry; her team placed first in Spanish I Conversation, Spanish II Conversation, and Spanish III Conversation.

In Y-Club, a service organization of which she has served as vice-president and currently as president, Victoria has participated in Relay-for-Life and served for the Lion's Club pancake breakfast. She

was recognized as one of the 10 members of the Y-Club with the highest number of service hours for the year. A four-year member of the Sr. Beta Club, she was treasurer during her sophomore year.

Seng has been an active member of the school's Kentucky United National Assembly and has helped to write and present her school's proposal each year, a proposal, which made it to General Assembly. She is a reporter for the Kennel Staff, the school's newspaper.

At present, the president of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Seng leads the meetings and devotions every Wednesday morning before school. She is the public relations officer for the Future Educators of America; she tutors elementary school students every Wednesday after school and has through Bilingual Buddies taught Spanish to elementary students in Grades K-4 for the past two years.

In other leadership roles, Victoria has served as treasurer of her class all four years. She has been the female student representative on the Fulton Independent High School Handbook Committee; she serves on the Kentucky Board of Education review process of Arts and Humanities as a student representative on the district committee.

The only freshman on the team of four, Seng has competed in the Governors' Cup Future Problem Solving Team during her 9th and 10th grade years, where her team placed 2nd and 1st in respective years at the District level and advanced to Regional competition.

Competing in the J. Paul Keith Mock Trial Competition in Louisville at the Jefferson County Court House as both prosecuting and defense attorney, Victoria gave the opening argument for the prosecution and the closing argument for the defense. During the mock trial, the student learned that she did not wish to be a lawyer.

An active youth member of the Union City Second Baptist Church, Seng has worked on service projects such as a fundraising to build a school in India.

She had taken dance for 15 years at the Martin Dance Studio and has studied piano for 11 years with Dr. Elaine Harris at the University of Tennessee at Martin.

Other awards include the following:

In the District Governor's Cup, she placed 2nd and 1st in the Future problem Solving Team; in social studies individual competition, she placed 4th, 1st, and 2nd; in language arts individual competition, she placed 2nd, 2nd, and 1st. On the quick recall team, she placed 1st, 3rd, 1st, and 1st.

As a Kentucky Governor's

Scholar, Seng was selected to participate in the five-week Kentucky Governor's Scholars Program at Centre College. She was one of three students selected by the school district as a representative to the Hugh O'Brien Youth Leadership Conference in 2011.

In the Tennessee Music Teachers Association Audition Piano division, sponsored by the local chapter of the Tennessee Music Teachers Association, the talented student received Superior Ratings during her 9th and 10th grade year. During the same years, in the National Guild Audition-Piano she received a Superior Rating for performance of a memorized 10-piece program. She also received Superior Ratings in the Martin Area Music Teachers Association Fall Festival-Piano, sponsored by the local chapter of the Tennessee Music Teachers Association.

Other honors in the Fulton Independent High School Outstanding Student Awards have included Honors English I; Honors English II; AP English; earth, space, physical science; honors biology; Honors Algebra I; honors geometry; honors government; honors world history; AP U.S. history; and choir.

During her junior year, she received the Woodmen of the World American History Award.

Other service areas in which Victoria has volunteered are the KidCollege Program at UTM, the Twin Cities Men's Organization Clothe the Children, Christmas Basket Delivery, the HOBY Service Project to support abused and battered women and children, Synergy Summer Camp, Operation Christmas Child Shoeboxes, Paint the Town, and Lunches for Habitat for Humanity workers.

Seng's activities have not gone unnoticed by her peers as the student body and faculty elected her Miss FHS, the female student who best represents the school. Class members voted her Most Likely to Succeed and Most Friendly.

Victoria Seng is the daughter of Victoria Seng and Dr. Lee Seng.



Victoria Seng

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Open and ready to serve the community

Monday morning, April 1, Bumper to Bumper officially opened their doors. Employees Janice Pigg, Angie Branham and Chris Garrigus are proud to serve the community of Hickman with their auto parts and hardware needs.

Pigg, store manager, has 22 years experience in the auto parts industry. "My father was a mechanic and I learned a lot from him," she said. Pigg, a resident of Union City, Tenn., is married to Thomas Pigg. She has one son, Shawn Tolliver, and four step-children, Dewayne Pigg, Josh Pigg, Michelle Pigg and Leann Pigg. Her parents are All and Lucille Tolliver and her mother-in-law is Martha Pigg.

"I am proud to be here and to be a part of the Bumper to Bumper family," she said Tuesday morning. "We are ready to help the community."

Branham, a Hickman resident for eight years, has six years of experience working for the Gannons. "I am glad to be back," she said. "I like the people of Hickman, our customers and my fellow employees."

Garrigus, also from Hickman, is new to the auto parts industry. He brings his desire to work on stuff to the new, local business.

Bumper to Bumper is located in the former Gannon's Hardware building on the 1099 By-Pass. Bumper to Bumper, based in Paducah, has an auto parts store in Fulton. The store here in Hickman, which sells auto parts and hardware items, is the 20th corporate store of Distributors Warehouse Inc.



STORE MANAGER - Janice Pigg, wife of Thomas Pigg, of Union City, Tenn., is the new store manager of Bumper to Bumper in Hickman, Ky. She brings 22 years of experience in the auto parts industry with her to the new Hickman location. She is ready to assist the community with their auto parts and hardware needs. (Photo by Charlotte Smith.)



GLAD TO BE BACK - Angie Branham, a Hickman resident for eight years, has six years of experience in the hardware business. Branham gained her knowledge under Helen and Jack Gannon of Gannon's Hardware. (Photo By Charlotte Smith.)

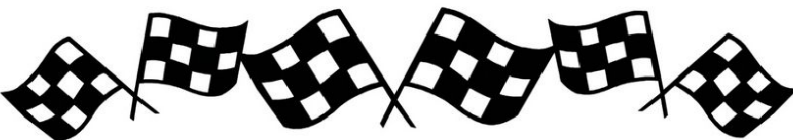


NEW ON THE SCENE - Chris Garrigus, a Hickman native, is new to the auto parts industry. Garrigus is ready to assist Bumper to Bumper customers with all their needs. He has a desire to repair things and make them work. (Photo by Charlotte Smith.)

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Open Monday - Friday 7:00 AM to 5:00 PM and Saturday 7:00 AM to 12:00 PM

Gannon adds tackle and bait to By-Pass Rentals

Charlotte Smith
Editor

By-Pass Rentals is your one-stop shop. John Gannon is available Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. to assist you with renting a storage unit, U-Haul or a lot in the trailer park. He is currently collecting Zito Media cable bill payments for everyone here in Hickman.

New to the shop, located in the old car wash building next to the recently opened Bumper to Bumper, is a full line of fishing tackle and bait. “All the brands previously available of fishing tackle at the former Gannon’s Hardware can now be found at By-Pass Rentals,” noted Gannon. “We are adding a couple of new lines, as well.”

If you are in need of worms to land your next big catch, By-Pass Rentals is the place to go. “We have worms in stock now,” he said. “Around the third week of this month we will have crickets and minnows, too.”

Need a license before heading into the great outdoors to hunt that turkey? Stop and see John. “We are here to assist you with your hunting and fishing licenses,” said Gannon who officially opened last week.

“We are receiving new inventory every day as we stock our shelves,” he added. By-Pass Rentals set hours might be Monday through Friday, but he is available anytime you see his vehicle parked out front.



EXPANDING HIS BUSINESS - John Gannon adds bait and tackle to By-Pass Rentals located on So. 7th Street in Hickman. He is also accepting cable payments for Zito Media customers. (Photo by Charlotte Smith.)



READY FOR THE NEXT STEP - During the last couple of weeks West Hickman Baptist Church has cleared the lot paving the way for their next step in rebuilding following a devastating fire that claimed their church back on January 23, 2013. On Tuesday evening, April 2 the floor plan committee met to discuss various options. No concrete plans have been set yet. They are looking at all their options with the possibility of rebuilding in their current location or elsewhere. (Photo by Charlotte Smith.)

Lattus

crime we find imprisonment is necessary to protect the public,” Judge Langford began. “The victim (Charles Murphy) here suffered death.”

Addressing Lattus, Judge Langford added, “I would like to think that it would not be in the likelihood that you would commit another crime. Given the nature of this crime I can not say that you would not. I do appreciate the seriousness of this crime. I hope hearing the words of one of Mr. Murphy’s family members surely had some impact on you and those words will probably ring in your ears for a long time.”

Before handing down the sentence Judge Langford ended with, “A life has been taken. You can’t give it back.”

With that said, Judge Langford found Lattus guilty, but mentally ill and sentenced him to 37-1/2 years in the state penitentiary. (He will begin his treatment in a hospital.)

Lattus has been credited for 431 days served (including time in the psychiatric ward) and he will have to pay Fulton County for 260 days and court costs of \$150. Restitution will be deferred and have to be paid within 12 months upon his final release, whenever that may be. Judge Langford also made sure that Lattus understood that he had 30 days to file an appeal.

The entire proceedings, which took all of about 14 minutes, brought a close to this Hickman tragedy, which began approximately 14 months ago. “It was a gigantic tragedy in a small community,” stated Null. “It is a community where everybody knows everybody and so many people are related to one another.”

Reflecting back from when he first got involved in the case, Null pointed out how the entire community was affected by this tragedy. “This entire community was hurt by this,” he said. “You could tell it today and see how these families care for each other and how they have a long association. For this to happen it is just really difficult.”

Null went back to the weekend before January 23, pointing out that Mr. Murphy was the one that sent Lattus the money to come home and Mr. Murphy even cooked him a meal.

The part that is hard to comprehend is what happened after that in the next 48 hours that led to the life altering actions of Lattus on January 23.

Remembering Lattus’ mental illness, Null talked about a series of phone calls to a priest, included in the court record. “If you listen to those four phone calls you can hear that Tommy is losing his mind and had the priest been able to talk with him, who knows if this might

have turned out differently,” Null said.

Two additional calls add to the apparent realization that he might have been struggling with something that was causing him to lose his mind. “I use the term ‘snapped’,” said Null. “You could see it coming through those six phone calls.” All made within a two-day time frame.

This brings Null to mention the debate currently going on in the country with regard to gun control and mental illness. “Truth be known, it is probably a combination between the two,” he said. Meaning that instead of looking at them as separate issues, one might address them together.

“Mental illness is something that we are starting to address in this country. This wasn’t previously addressed,” continued Null. “Tommy’s biological parents both have the same diagnosis that lead to this defense. Maybe if their medical histories were submitted when Tommy was adopted, treatment might have been able to help him.”

Null detailed some of his medical history, dating back to when he was 16 and how it all lead up to January 23. “It is just a real tragedy all the way around,” noted Null. “Maybe something can be learned from a case like this. On four different occasions Mr. Lattus told a mental health provider that he had at least suicidal ideation and that was never communicated to his family by anybody.”

Null believes there is a flaw in the system, where HIPPA (Health Insurance Portability and Accountability Act passed in 1996 requires the protection and confidential handling of protected health information) doesn’t allow mental health providers to share medical information with others.

Null was very pleased with the treatment Lattus received while incarcerated in the Fulton County Detention Center. “The treatment he received while he was in this facility was unbelievable,” stated Null. “When he went to KCPC they had him for 92 days and they said that he wasn’t competent and they couldn’t do anything with him.” According to Null that is very unusual for them to make that determination.

“Then he went to Western State and after 30 days they said he was okay,” added Null. “I had a lot of doubt about that and I can assure you that myself and my staff had numerous meetings with him making sure he understood this and I do believe he is competent.”

Earlier, when Lattus spoke he said that he regretted what he did. That is reiterated in the fact that he gave his attorney a letter that he wanted him to

send to President Obama after the January 23 incident. Lattus wanted to convey to the President his thoughts about gun control. “In the letter he argues that mental illness is part of this whole problem and it needs to be addressed,” said Null. “You can’t ignore it, its got to be ad-

dressed.

“This is and was a Hickman tragedy,” concluded Null. “It could even be more than just a Hickman tragedy. How many more people are out there suffering from this same type of illness?”

Dunn

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contract,” Rudolph talked about everything Dunn has done for Fulton County.

“He has really been engaged,” stated Rudolph.

Hickman County Schools Superintendent Kenny Wilson also expressed his dissatisfaction at the end of the Hickman County Board of Education meeting on

Thursday, March 21, who has done as much as any for the Falcon Academy. “He is one of the greatest allies for kids on the western end of the state,” commented Supt. Wilson.

Mr. Dennis Bledsoe, Superintendent of Fulton County Schools, also spoke out in favor of keeping Dunn as the head of MSU, stating how accessible the college had become for high school students and how the college administration was willing to work with the school districts under Mr. Dunn’s leadership. “All western Kentucky Superintendents are concerned over the loss of such an outstanding leader,” stated Supt. Bledsoe.

Dr. Randy J. Dunn was selected to be Murray State University’s 11th President in May of 2006 and his official duties began at the University on December 1, 2006.



Dr. Randy J. Dunn

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